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Festival harvests profits for Murphysboro

Organizations, vendors benefit from event sales

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The pies are baking, the cider is brewing and the revenue is growing.

The Murphysboro Apple Festival has raised money for the community, nonprofit organizations and vendors from the region for 57 years. Twelve food vendors, eight non-food vendors, more than 30 craft vendors and local nonprofit organizations are set to participate in this year's festival, which started Wednesday and will conclude Sunday.

Mike Ruiz, chairman of the festival and director of communications at SIUC, has lived in Murphysboro all his life. He said he has been working with the festival for 14 years and plans to continue until he can no longer be of service.

Ruiz said it costs more than \$30,000 to run the festival, and the proceeds are re-invested to create a better atmosphere for next year's event. With more than 20 corporate sponsors, the festival helps raise money for as many as 20 local nonprofit organizations, said Ruiz.

Apple Festival comes around and it's a really big deal.

— Kelsie McGregor
freshman at
John A. Logan
College

"There's always different groups that help out, and we couldn't do the festival if they didn't," said Ruiz. "(The festival) is a very inexpensive way for people to have fun with their whole family."

Murphysboro Kiwanis Club President Adam Cripps said the club has been working with the festival for 50 years, and every year, Kiwanis raises more than \$3,500, making it the single largest fundraising event for the club.

Cripps said Kiwanis and its sub group, the Murphysboro High School Key Club, raise money every year to go toward buying books, toys and medical treatment for children around the area.

"For the community, it's a yearly reunion for everyone," said Cripps.

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One-year-old Tucker Moore pushes friend Adalyn Swyear, 1, through the Murphysboro Apple Festival Thursday afternoon. The Muphysboro Apple Festival Committee organized the day making rides free to people with special needs.

JASON JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Historical election may curb voter apathy

Student interest piqued for dramatic race

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A country on the precipice of change.

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It is a movie anyone would want to see, and that is why Abdul Abulkhair said young people are eager to vote.

"This is Hollywood right now," said Abulkhair, a senior from Saudi Arabia studying finance. "It's all over television, and the media is really making it seem like one of the most important elections in history, which it is."

According to a survey from Mother Jones, an investigative nonprofit magazine, not all students are as interested as Abulkhair.

The survey showed 85 percent of respondents thought students are less politically active today compared to the 1960s. Almost half of the college-student respondents said the activism has become digital.

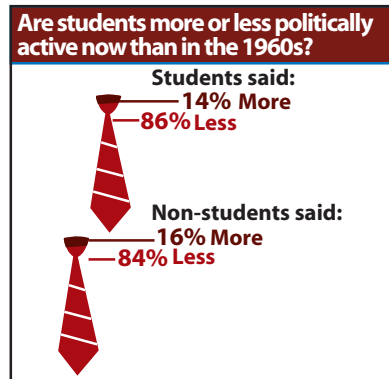
Abulkhair said he has every inten-

tion of voting. He also said America's president affects much more than the United States.

President George Bush's foreign affairs policy is a main reason Abulkhair said he became politically active.

"I was interested in how George Bush became president," Abulkhair said. "The next president will affect the rest of the world, so I want the best outcome for Saudi Arabia and the U.S."

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Source: 2008 Mother Jones Student Activism Survey; 1,353 total respondents (678 students, 675 non-students)
DeAndre Elion - Daily Egyptian

Politicians:
Involvement is different, diminished

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As political activism has evolved during the past 40 years, students and young people have become less involved a recent survey states, and some local politicians agree.

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State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, has been in office since 1995. He said the biggest difference he has seen involving student activism between the 1960s and today deals with war protests.

"This war is as bad as any war has been. This war has not caused the uproar that Vietnam did," Bost said. "Some of (the Vietnam activists) made it better, some made it worse, but at least they got involved."

There was a period where people really paid attention and cared, but emotions played a big factor.

— Dennis Carril
graduate student, teaching assistant in the forestry department

Bost said today's youth stays informed and voices opinions but implements a milder form of action. Bost said the Internet has presented both benefits and disadvantages for college students today, but the most important thing to know is what information is credible and what is not.

"(The Internet) is a tool for expressing ideas. The bad thing is that there are no checks and balances on a lot of the statements made by bloggers," Bost said.

City councilman Steven Haynes said the reason college students might not be as active is because they are busy with school, work and extra-curricular activities. They might not have an interest in a particular candidate or event. He said this election should be different.

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Castro's daughter talks about SIUC visit

Fernandez to tell her Cuban story first-hand

Demarcus Hamilton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alina Fernandez has not spoken with her father since she escaped Cuba in 1993 wearing a disguise, wielding a fake passport and harboring an animosity for the communist regime.

Fernandez, the daughter of former Cuban leader Fidel Castro, is the university's keynote speaker for Latino Heritage Month.

In Cuba, politics is everything, Fernandez said — even more important than family.

“Once you leave, family ties are broken because you are considered a traitor if you don't agree with the regime,” Fernandez said.

While still a toddler, Fernandez, who is now 52, witnessed the Cuban revolution as her father overthrow the Batista government in 1959. When she was older, she joined a political dissonance movement that protested the actions of her father.

Fernandez said she wanted to get her daughter out of Cuba so she could have a better future.

“Because of the deteriorating economic situation in Cuba, schools were closing,” Fernandez said.

Fernandez resides in Miami where she hosts a radio show on Cuban and Cuban-American issues. Fernandez released her story in 1998, in “Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba.” She will tell that story to an audience in the Student Center on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

Fernandez was born out-of-wedlock in Havana, as her father and mother were married to different people at the time. Castro has at least nine children by several different women.

Fernandez was not told that Fidel was her father until she was 10 years old. But through Castro's frequent visits and the time he spent playing with her until the wee hours in the morning, she said she knew all along.

“It didn't surprise me because he was over all the time visiting,” Fernandez said.

Since her escape, Fernandez said she has not spoken to Castro or any other family members who live on the island.

Given the political situation

Latino Heritage Month
Thursday, Sept. 18
MAKE YOUR OWN PIÑATA
Student Center, lower level, Craft Shop 6-8 p.m.
Cost: \$15 per piñata
Friday, Sept. 19
FESTIVAL LATINO
Free forum, north of McAndrew Stadium noon
Free food, live band and entertainment
Monday, Sept. 22
SHABUYA!
Student Center, 2nd floor, Mississippi Room
12:15 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22
SALSA DANCE LESSONS
Student Center, 2nd floor, Ballroom D 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
THE STRUGGLE for FAIR FOOD:
THE TASTE OF JUSTICE for MIGRANT FARM WORKERS
Student Center, 2nd floor, Old Main Restaurant
11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
TAMALES IN THE OLD MAIN RESTAURANT
Student Center, 2nd floor, Old Main Restaurant
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Cost: \$6.75
Friday, Sept. 26
NOCHE DE GALA
Student Center, 2nd floor, Ballroom D 8 p.m.
(doors open at 7 p.m.)
Saturday, Sept. 27
FAMILY WEEKEND WELCOME BBQ
Campus Lake, Bucky's Haven 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 29
AN EVENING WITH ALINA FERNANDEZ,
DAUGHTER OF FIDEL CASTRO
Student Center, 2nd floor, Ballroom D 7 p.m.

Source: Student Development
DeAndre Elion ~ **Daily Egyptian**

between Cuba and the United States, Fernandez's visit should be a good opportunity for students, said Matt Baughman, assistant director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Baughman traveled to Cuba in 2001 with the late Sen. Paul Simon and other SIUC officials. The group met with Castro in an effort to teach people in the United States more about Cuba, the trade embargo and travel restrictions to the communist nation.

Baughman said allowing citizens to travel to Cuba would have a positive effect.

“We are the only country that has a ban on traveling to Cuba,” Baughman said.

Fernandez brings an important perspective on the situation that people should listen to, Baughman said.

“To leave behind your home country is very courageous. She has a credible viewpoint that is worth



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hearing about,” Baughman said.

Students also welcomed the idea of having Fernandez share her story on Cuba, how things are run and how she escaped.

“Considering I'm half-Cuban, I think it would be good to hear her side of the story and her perspective growing up,” said Jessica Velma, a junior from Chicago studying administration of justice.

Although some students are

looking forward to Fernandez coming to SIUC, others are getting mixed messages by the invitation, said Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development-Multicultural Programs and Services.

“Some people think that by inviting her, we're promoting communism,” Ervin said.

Ervin, who was in charge of the program that brought Fernandez

to campus, said she would be paid \$4,000 for the visit. Ervin said hearing Fernandez's story would be a good learning experience.

“Through her speech, we're hoping to let students know that there is more to life than power and money,” Ervin said.

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McCain and Obama commemorate Sept. 11 anniversary

Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Presidential candidates John McCain and Barack Obama made ground zero their common ground for one rare day, free of politics and infused with memory.

Putting their partisan contest on a respectful hold, they walked together Thursday into the great pit where the World Trade Center towers once stood and, as one, honored the dead from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

They walked down a long ramp flanked with the flags of countries, chatting at times, silent other times, and sharing a quick laugh at one point. Right behind them, Cindy McCain clutched Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s arm — Michelle Obama was with her daughters in Chicago.

At the bottom of the ramp, the two rivals stopped to talk with a small group of relatives of the attacks’ victims of seven years ago. They laid flowers at the pit’s commemorative reflecting pool — a pink rose from Obama, a yellow rose from McCain — bowed their heads and walked off to speak with fire and police personnel. There were no speeches.

“Thanks, we’ll see ya,” McCain told Obama as the Democrat patted the Republican’s back, and they shook hands and parted.

Earlier, McCain spoke briefly at a simple ceremony in remote, rural western Pennsylvania, held on a large hilly field close to where United Airlines Flight 93, the third of four airliners commandeered by terrorists, crashed. Investigators believe some of the 40 passengers and crew rushed the cockpit and thwarted terrorists’ plans to use that plane as a weapon like the ones that hit the World Trade



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Visitors walk through a field of 3,000 flags representing the victims of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, during the Pentagon ceremony marking the seventh anniversary of the attacks Thursday.

Center and Pentagon. All aboard all planes died.

The Arizona senator said those on the flight might have saved his own life, as some believe the terrorists wanted to slam that plane into the U.S. Capitol. He said the only way to thank those who died on the flight is to “be as good an American as they were.”

“We might fall well short of

their standard, but there’s honor in the effort,” McCain said.

Obama, in a statement, said that on Sept. 11, 2001, “Americans across our great country came together to stand with the families of the victims, to donate blood, to give to charity, and to say a prayer for our country. Let us renew that.”

The Illinois senator added: “Let us remember that the terrorists respon-

sible for 9/11 are still at large and must be brought to justice.”

Left unsaid by both was their sharp disagreement over the Iraq war, which McCain supported and Obama opposed as a distraction from the Afghanistan war and broader fight against terrorism.

It was not a day for spelling out differences but rather a respectful timeout in an otherwise heated campaign

with 54 days to go. Both agreed to suspend TV ads critical of each other.

In Pennsylvania, grieving family members and a few dignitaries sat in front of a chain-link fence adorned with flags and mementos that serves as a temporary memorial while a permanent one is built. Bells were rung as each victim’s name was read. McCain and others laid wreaths at the foot of two flagpoles and a large wooden cross.

Texas prepares for a gigantic Hurricane Ike

Michael Graczyk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Cars and trucks streamed inland and chemical companies buttoned up their plants Thursday as a gigantic Hurricane Ike took aim at the heart of the United States refining industry and threatened to send a wall of water crashing toward Houston.

Nearly 1 million people along the Texas coast were ordered to evacuate ahead of the storm, which was expected to strike late Friday or early Saturday. But in a calculated risk aimed at avoiding total gridlock, authorities told most people in the nation’s fourth-largest city to just hunker down.

Ike was steering almost directly for Galveston and, beyond that, Houston, where gleaming skyscrapers, the nation’s biggest refinery and NASA’s Johnson Space Center lie in areas vulnerable to wind and floodwaters. Forecasters said

the storm was likely to come ashore as a Category 3, with winds up to 130 mph.

But the storm was so big, it could inflict a punishing blow even in those areas that do not get a direct hit. Forecasters warned that because of Ike’s size and the state’s shallow coastal waters, it could produce a surge, or wall of water, 20 feet high, and waves of perhaps 50 feet. It could also dump 10 inches or more of rain.

“It’s a big storm,” Texas Gov. Rick Perry said. “I cannot overemphasize the danger that is facing us. It’s going to do some substantial damage. It’s going to knock out power. It’s going to cause massive flooding.”

Hurricane warnings were in effect over a 400-mile stretch of coastline from south of Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La. Tropical storm warnings extended south almost to the Mexican border and east to the Mississippi-Alabama line, including New Orleans.

Most of the evacuations were limited to sections of Harris County outside Houston, as well as nearby bayous and Galveston Bay. But the 2 million residents of the city itself and 1 million in other areas of the county were asked to remain at home.

“We are still saying: Please shelter in place, or to use the Texas expression, hunker down,” said Harris County Judge Ed Emmett, the county’s chief administrator. “For the vast majority of people who live in our area, stay where you are. The winds will blow and they’ll howl and we’ll get a lot of rain, but if you lose power and need to leave, you can do that later.”

Authorities hoped to avoid the panic of three years ago, when evacuations ordered in advance of Hurricane Rita sent millions scurrying in fright and caused a monumental traffic jam so big that cars ran out of gas or overheated. Ultimately, the evacuation proved deadlier than the storm itself. A total of 110 people died during the exodus, including 23 nursing home patients whose bus burst into flames while stuck in traffic.

Film shows McCain’s release from Vietnamese prison

Malin Rising
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Previously unseen footage emerged Thursday showing Republican presidential candidate John McCain as a proud, stoic prisoner of war in Hanoi on the day his Vietnamese captors released him to the U.S. military.

A former reporter from Swedish broadcaster SVT, 71-year-old Erik Eriksson, told The Associated Press he found the video in the network’s archives while researching a book he was writing about his experiences as a Vietnam War correspondent.

The footage was filmed by a North Vietnamese photographer with whom Eriksson had contracted to film the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

AP Television News acquired exclusive worldwide distribution rights to the SVT footage from March 14, 1973, and edited it into a 2-minute, 14-second video of a

remarkable day in the life of the Republican candidate. SVT posted a 39-second clip on its Web site.

The AP footage begins with prisoners being led out of a Hanoi compound one by one, then climbing onto buses taking them to the handover area. Each prisoner is dressed in identical blue-gray, long-sleeved shirts and dark pants, and carries a beige jacket. Up to 16 U.S. POWs are seen.

McCain grimaces as he steps off a bus with other prisoners. He has a pronounced limp and needs to put both feet on the same step before continuing but is not using crutches.

The prisoners stand in rows until a Vietnamese official calls their name. McCain, like other prisoners, briskly walks up to salute and shake hands with U.S. military officers. Although only 37, he has prematurely white hair. Then the prisoners are seen walking to a U.S. plane.

ALASKA

Palin says she’s ready to step in as president

FORT WAINWRIGHT (AP) — Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said Thursday that she didn’t blink when Republican John McCain asked her to be his running mate.

Asked if she felt ready to step in as vice president or perhaps even president if something happened to the 72-year-old McCain, Palin said: “I do, Charlie, and on January 20, when John McCain and I are sworn in, if we are so privileged to be elected to serve this country, we’ll be ready. I’m ready.”

AFGHANISTAN

2008 is deadliest year for Americans since 2001

KABUL (AP) — Insurgents killed two U.S. troops in Afghanistan on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks Thursday, making 2008 the deadliest year for American forces since U.S. troops invaded the country in 2001 for sheltering Osama bin Laden.

The deaths brought the number of troops who have died in Afghanistan this year to 113, according to an Associated Press tally.

NEW YORK

Bill Clinton hosts Barack Obama for lunch

NEW YORK (AP) — Barack Obama and former President Clinton talked for two hours Thursday, their first meeting in a White House race that had once bitterly divided them. Clinton predicted that Obama will win the presidency “pretty handily.”

Their conversation started with small talk about the former president’s commute to his Harlem office and ended after a lunch of sandwiches, flatbread pizza and salad from Cosi.

AP ENTERPRISE

Pharmaceuticals found in water of 46 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS — Testing prompted by an Associated Press story that revealed trace amounts of pharmaceuticals in drinking water supplies has shown that more Americans are affected by the problem than previously thought — at least 46 million.

That’s up from 41 million people reported by the AP in March as part of an investigation into the presence of pharmaceuticals in the nation’s waterways.

CALIFORNIA

Police say they have arrested Kanye West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kanye West and one of his bodyguards were arrested Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport after an altercation with paparazzi in which the rapper allegedly smashed a camera on the floor.

Airport police arrested West and his road manager, Don Crowley, who also serves as a bodyguard, on suspicion of felony vandalism shortly before 8 a.m., LAX spokesman Marshall Lowe said.

Brazilian fighter comes to Carbondale

Coach of UFC
champion to hold
clinic Saturday

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renato Verissimo has never measured his success by the gold around his neck or the trophies he has earned.

He said he measures his success by the way he shows the blackness of his belt.

After earning his black belt in jujitsu in only three years and winning national championships in his home country of Brazil, Verissimo throughout the United States teaching hopeful fighters what he has learned.

Verissimo's journey has led him to Carbondale, where he is scheduled to run a clinic for the fighters of Dojo USA Saturday before the Kage One Battle at the Blast 4 event later that night.

Though his luggage and clothes were left behind on his flight from Hawaii, Verissimo said nothing could damper the experience of being able to teach the trade he mastered.

"Once I received my black belt, I knew I wanted to be an instructor," Verissimo said. "It is still important to compete, but just so you learn more to teach. You never stop learning."

As a competitor, Verissimo gained worldwide acclaim by winning silver and bronze medals in the jujitsu world championships. As a teacher, he has become legendary for his coaching of UFC Lightweight Champion BJ Penn.

With the recent growth of mixed-martial arts, Verissimo said there are more opportunities for him to coach, but also realizes that could mean more problems.

"With so many people wanting to train, a lot of people are not learning the right way," Verissimo said. "A lot of people have worked hard to stop the bar brawl image in MMA, and top-level jujitsu helps fight that."

Andy Sabens, a brown belt under



Renato Verissimo, the coach of current Ultimate Fighting Championship lightweight champion B.J. Penn, practices with JuJitsu coach Mark Arcilla at Sports Blast on Thursday. Verissimo is giving a JuJitsu clinic Saturday at Sports Blast before the Battle at the Blast IV mixed martial arts competition.
EMILY SUNBLADE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Verissimo and jujitsu instructor at Dojo USA, said Verissimo brings the highest level of jujitsu to the sport. As respected as Verissimo is on the mat, Sabens said he respects Verissimo even more aside from the sport.

"It says a lot about the character of a guy when he will take an overnight flight from Hawaii to St. Louis just to help some students," Sabens said.

Tim Fickes, promoter of Kage One and instructor at Dojo USA,

said bringing in jujitsu practitioners like Verissimo is one way he keeps his vision of giving local athletes the chance to succeed in the fight game alive.

Fickes has signed to hold Kage One events Harrah's Casino. He also helped a former SIU football player, Natu Visinia, get a chance at the big time. Visinia is currently in California training with boxing hall-of-famer Emmanuel Steward, former trainer of Oscar De La Hoya and Evander Holyfield.

Fickes said bringing in someone like Verissimo would help other athletes achieve the same success as Visinia.

"The fighters are going to train with him Saturday before they fight," Fickes said. "We push our fighters hard, but I want to give them opportunities I didn't have."

Verissimo had to work hard for his opportunities as he said he sacrificed his college and water polo careers in Brazil. The sacrifice gave him the opportunity to compete around the


globe including Japan, Abu Dhabi and across the Unites States.

Verissimo said he hopes to stay in the sport and teach students for the rest of his life.

"My proudest moment is when BJ (Penn) won the championship in the UFC," Verissimo said. "There is a great feeling you get watching a student achieve their goals. I try to give every student that opportunity."

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GUEST COLUMN

Building social support: Making connections on campus

Counseling Center Staff
GUEST COLUMN

Social support can be defined as a sense of connection with others, knowing that you have friends available when you need them. Psychological research has revealed social support to be an important aid to coping with all kinds of problems, from simple stress to cancer. People do better when they have a lot of social support.

So this seems like a great thing to have, but it can be hard to find. If you are a new student on campus, the people you used to rely on may be far away. And, even for students who have been at SIUC for a while, isolation can be a painful fact of life.

How do you connect with people in a new place? Some people can strike up a conversation with anyone, but those of us who are shy

or less certain of ourselves need connections too. Here are some suggestions for developing a system of social support while on campus.

Take full advantage of your setting. You won't find friends if you hide in your room. Instead, push yourself to get out and explore. If it's hard to start up conversations with people you meet in the classroom or the dining hall, then find a way to share activities with others. This might include Registered Student Organizations, classes at the Recreation Center, volunteer opportunities or even a student employee position on campus. Talking with people in order to get things done can lead to talking with people about broader topics and to can lead getting to

know them better.

What you do is important, but how you interact is, too. Be open to new people; if you approach others with suspicion or even hostility, you will miss what they have to offer. Be a source of support yourself. Even if you are shy and find talking

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difficult, you can offer help when you see it is needed.

As you are getting to know new people, make sure you talk with them about a variety of things, not just your problems. If you tell people about worries and hassles but never tell them about successes or good times, you will present yourself in a negative light, and you may drive people away. That doesn't mean

that you can't admit it when you need help, but keep things in balance.

Be careful not to conduct your entire social life online. Instant messaging, e-mails and Facebook all offer ways to stay connected to people in other places, but you need people here too. Sometimes you need help carrying something heavy or you need someone to walk home with late at night. Long distance relationships aren't a substitute for ones nearby.

Finally, be careful not to rely completely on one person. No single person is capable of providing every kind of support you might need, and it would be exhausting for someone to try. Don't overlook the advantages of having friendly acquaintances in several settings in your life. It is more fun to go to class, to work and to meals if you look forward to seeing a variety of people as the day goes on.

Cultivate and nurture your network of

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ I think we may have to rewrite our textbooks. ”

Fabiola Gianotti
a project leader on CERN's particle accelerator
that was successfully initiated Wednesday outside Geneva,
and will eventually recreate the conditions just after the Big Bang.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The disappearance of the lunch lady

DEAR EDITOR:

We have been back in school almost a month now, and I am very surprised that no one at the DAILY EGYPTIAN has commented on one of the biggest disappearing acts since Katie Holmes' career. The Communications Building used to have a small food vendor. She went by many names: the lunch lady, the soup lady, the biscuit lady – you get the idea. Now she is gone with absolutely no explanation or public outcry.

We have lost our supplier of Vitamin Water and Red Bull, the two drinks that fuel all scholastic endeavors. I am a graduate student in the masters of fine arts program, and between going to classes, working on projects and teaching, I sometimes have 20 minutes for lunch. The little food counter was a perfect place to grab a quick bite. Plus she served breakfast! The biscuits and gravy were a wonderful “bad for you” meal. But seriously, sometimes there just isn't time to leave this building, and brown bagging from home loses its appeal very quickly. I'd like to know why the lunch lady left us, and if she could be lured back.

Michael Frohling
graduate student in theater

History did not begin on Sept. 11

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding Wendy Wood's Thursday column, “Remembering the People”-- on a day of remembrance, Ms. Wood's column properly reminds us of the horror of the terrorist attacks conducted on American soil seven years ago, of those lost and of the heroes who fought back and engaged in rescue efforts.

However, while Ms. Wood claims, “I am leaving my political views out of this one,” her claim that the victims of Sept. 11 “were the first to lose their lives in the war” unfortunately implies that history began Sept. 11, 2001.

Understood in a larger context, the Sept. 11 victims were innocent victims of an ongoing war between America and much of the Middle East, victims including the hundreds of thousands of victims of U.S.-led United Nations sanctions on Iraq, most of them children under 5, the thousands of retreating Iraqi soldiers slaughtered on the “highway of death” at the end of the first Iraq war, the victims of the U.S.-funded Israeli occupation of Palestine, and many others. If we desire peaceful relations with the Middle East, we must understand our wars in context.

History did not begin Sept. 11, 2001.

Anthony Giambusso
graduate student in philosophy

Response to ‘Keep the kids out’

DEAR EDITOR:

You said it yourself, Stacy. The only distraction the 4- or 5-year-old made was dropping some pencils. So what is the big deal?

Perhaps this parent, who is most likely doing the best she can to get an education, had made arrangements with their professor to bring her kid to class. Maybe the babysitter bailed, the preschool was closed, or the other parent was at the doctor or got called in last minute to work. These are just a few things I can think of that may have gone wrong and been reason to bring the child to class.

I admire the parent for having her priorities right and showing up to class even though she had to bring her son. She is showing the kid that she knows what is important, which is getting a good education. Being a parent myself, what I have to comment on is the fact that my 5-year-old would act more maturely in a classroom setting than some college students. She would sit quietly and draw or read.

I can't say that for some of the “adults” in the classroom who I am constantly distracted by because of talking, whispering and laughing. What is that I hear now? Oh, it's the Whaaa!mbulance coming to kiss the boo-boos on your bruised ego.

Sean Cameron
junior studying psychology

The election's over in November, Erik

DEAR EDITOR:

Erik Rancatore's recent column “So When's the Election Over?” is a thick stew of classic American ignorance and apathy. Please tell me this was a put on! The past eight years under the current administration have not been pleasant, sir.

It should come as no surprise that the 2008 election has been the subject of “political hype.” We look to and worry about the future when the present is unsatisfying. We, as Americans, are not hurting “the election system by kicking it into full gear when we are dissatisfied with the current state of affairs.”

That is the very design of the system. That is the method by which un-apathectic citizens work to enact the change, which you concede we're “looking forward to.” I'm terribly sorry, Erik, that your Facebook experience has been sub par as a result. Hopefully December will return you to the days when you could simply log in and comment on some sweet pics without fear of political infiltrators. Godspeed buddy.

David Brown
Carbondale resident

Government can be a good thing

DEAR EDITOR:

The idea that government, specifically the mythical horror of big government, is the enemy of the people is misguided at best. Government is not only beneficial to the people, but required for a civilization to exist as anything more than hunter-gatherers (and even they had a government of sorts). The problem is the people we elect into this supposedly villainous institution. People choose favored projects to waste tax dollars on, people start wars, people are bought and tucked into corporate pockets — the government does none of these things. The government is not a conscious thing running around on its own and performing malicious acts. Big people would have you believe that the government is a boogey man hiding under your bed when the reality of the situation is that evil government is just a shadow cast by bad people.

So, they say we need less government because that will keep it out of our lives and make the world a better place (these people being the same ones who are members of said government and are often the people who've found the most profit on the backs of U.S. citizens). However, less government means less regulation of self-interested entities, such as corporations, which in turn means more exploitation of everyone middle-class and lower on the economic food chain. Also, less government means fewer social programs, and social programs are good for everyone, despite what you may have been told. If their value as an expression of our national compassion for our fellow man isn't enough, then try this one: If the programs are well-executed, they can increase the wealth potential of the lower-class, which will in turn strengthen the economy of the United States, which then gives more value to the wealth already possessed by middle- and upper-class groups. The problem, again, is people — the poor execution of these programs by politicians. It's here that we arrive at the power we citizens possess.

We control who comes and goes and what they do, and it's our duty as citizens to tell the people we've elected what we do and don't want. If they ignore the majority, we replace them. It's easy to see the government of the people as something beyond us even though it's not. We cannot forget that we're the people being governed. So, before we throw out the baby with the bath water, let's assess where the real problems are. We have more power collectively than any politician or lobbyist, and if push comes to shove, we can always go down to the harbor and have a Tea/Oil/Politician Party.

Jason Grenman
2008 SIUC alumnus

The real distraction

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to Ms. Suhadolc's frivolous concern with a few pencils dropping during her lecture, I would like to point out that I believe she was attempting to address a much larger issue. Needless to say, she missed her mark. A quiet 4-year-old's colored pencils spilling onto the floor during class are a minor distraction compared to an obnoxious cell phone ring or chatty group of people sitting two rows behind.

What Ms. Suhadolc really wanted to say is that it should be against the rules for parents to bring their children to class. Maybe it should just be against the rules for parents of young children to attend a university? Students with children have the same right to be here as students without children.

In the unfortunate event that all other outlets have been exhausted and a child needs to be dragged along to class, it is the responsibility of the parent to make sure his/her child does not disrupt the classroom. However, a few crayons or colored pencils rolling onto the floor is beyond anyone's control. Most importantly, what I find rude is Ms. Suhadolc's inability to empathize with a person who is most likely working twice as hard as she is to achieve the same goal, a degree. Regardless of what others choose to believe, it's difficult to raise a child and better yourself through higher education at the same time. There exists a never-ending balance act of class, work, bills, nutritious meals, homework and chiefly, quality time with one's child.

It seems as though Ms. Suhadolc is the one who needs to re-evaluate her priorities and perhaps show a little respect to her classmates who are earning degrees and running families at the same time, many times by themselves. And let me stress the “re-evaluate her priorities” part, as there are more important matters than a few pencils rolling across the floor on which Ms. Suhadolc could voice her opinion.

Ashley Durdan
senior studying English



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Get out with Ord

Biking has social, environmental and health benefits

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a weekly series featuring outdoor adventure opportunities through SIUC and in the southern Illinois region.

Whether it's done for recreational purposes, health reasons or as an alternative mode of transportation, bicycling is an activity anyone can enjoy.

Cycling has become increasingly popular in Carbondale and around the nation with the increase in gas prices, said Christopher Norrington, manager of the Bike Surgeon in Carbondale.

Norrington said his business has registered an increase in both bicycle sales and repairs since the gas prices have risen. He said there has also been a marked increase in biking accessories, including lights, racks and bags.

"[Biking] is the best way to commute around campus, and now that's transferred more into town as well. A lot of the cars are more biker-friendly and know what to look out for," Norrington said.

He said southern Illinois is a great region for cycling, offering miles of country roads and nearby trails for mountain biking.

"I think we're pretty fortunate around here,"

Norrington said. We have a lot of nice country roads and a lot of nice mountain bike trails. ... We're lucky to be in such a diverse area for cycling.

He said cycling is a sport for everyone, regardless of age or activity level, because it is a low-impact exercise and is easy to do. He said it's a good exercise option for people who want cardiovascular exercise but don't want to run or walk.

Bicycling also offers riders an opportunity to explore the outdoors in a fast and easy way. Norrington said it is easier to notice surroundings and appreciate them more while cycling than it is while driving.

Mountain biking offers an opportunity for riders to get out in nature and take advantage of the trails in the area. The Cedar Lake Trail, an eight-mile-long trail 10 minutes from Carbondale, is a great trail, Norrington said. He said the Cove Hollow Trail, which connects to the Cedar Lake Trail, and the trail at Kinkaid Lake, are also worthwhile rides.

Norrington said cycling is an eco-friendly alternative to driving. It's beneficial to both the rider and the environment, because the rider is getting exercise and saving money they would otherwise be spending on gas, and the environment is spared the carbon output from gas-powered automobiles, Norrington said.

Jeff Daily, president of the SIU cycling club, said Carbondale is home to an active cycling community. He said many students on campus commute via bicycle, and several members of the university faculty and staff are involved in recreational riding and racing.

Daily, a senior from Roscoe



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Christopher Norrington, a senior from Carbondale, studying university studies and manager of the Bike Surgeon, repairs a bike Wednesday evening. This is the busiest time of year for Norrington and the Bike Surgeon.

studying architecture, said the cycling club is open to all riders, including mountain bikers, road riders and recreational riders.

"A lot of us go on group rides; we're just trying to be involved with riding in the community," he said.

Daily said the club has three scheduled group rides each week, all of which are road rides, and they range in distance from 20 miles to 40 miles.

The club meets at DiMaggio's, which is located at 604 E. Park St. in Carbondale, at 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. However, Mondays are the best days for new riders. Daily said anyone interested in joining the cycling club is welcome to attend a meeting or group ride.

Norrington attributes the popularity of cycling in the Carbondale area to SIUC.

"A lot of it is because the campus

provides such a great community in itself, with the ability to have new members all the time — both faculty and students," Norrington said.

For more information about organized group rides or the cycling club, contact club president Jeff Daily at jroscoe@siu.edu.

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Apples, apples everywhere

Wes Lawson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois residents may be tempted by apples this weekend, but probably won't suffer the same fate as Adam and Eve.

The Murphysboro Apple Festival started Wednesday and will run through Sunday, with events for all ages. The festival is known for being alcohol free, but most people don't mind the dry atmosphere, as there are a wide variety of other activities in which to get involved.

This year's festival theme is "Ripe with Possibilities," which, according to festivalgoers, symbolizes that we are in the middle of an election year, and it is the general theme of the parade floats.

The festival is one of the longest running in southern Illinois. It began more than 50 years ago and always occurs the second weekend after Labor Day. It also boasts one of the largest parades in the region, which includes 30 marching bands and hundreds of

other floats and entries.

Southern Illinois residents such as Carl Goodman, of Herrin, love coming to the festival for fun times and great company.

"The festival is one of the few things out of the year that really brings the residents of southern Illinois together," Goodman said.

There is a carnival for the children, a Senior Day, which has discounts for seniors and old-time music and dancing, and the App-L-Ympics, an event that includes competitions in apple seed popping and apple core throwing.

An arts and crafts fair will happen during the weekend as well, with vendors from the area displaying their wares. The atmosphere is a throwback to old-fashioned antique stores and swap meets.

Another big event is the Appletime 5k Walk/Run, which is sponsored by St. Joseph Memorial Hospital and the Carbondale Times. A Golden Apple Award is given to the male and female finishers of the walk, and a \$100

Friday, September 12th

- 4:00 pm Festival Funland opens,
- 6:00 pm Travis Parks at the Appletime Stage
- 6:30 pm John A. Logan College Band at Smyser Plaza
- 7:00 pm Etherton Switch at the Appletime Stage
- 7:00 pm Blend at the Liberty Theater
- 7:00 pm Robins Barbershop Quartet at Arts & Crafts area

Saturday September 13th

- 8:00 am Start of the Appletime 5K Walk/Run at S. 17th St.
- 4:15 pm Drums at Appletime at MHS Athletic Field
- 7:00 pm Street Entertainment – Robins Barbershop Quartet
- 7:00 pm Josh Brown at the Liberty Theater
- 8:00 pm Miss Apple Festival Pageant and Prince & Princess Contest

Sunday, September 14th - Kids' Day

- 10 am - 4 pm Appletime Grand Car/Truck Show & Shine at S. 14th Street
- 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm Appletime Arts & Crafts Fair
- 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm Festival Funland opens
- 1:00 pm Kids' Free Fair on Regions Bank parking lot
- 1:00 pm Firefighters' Waterfights at S 13th Street
- 1:30 pm App-L-Ympics at Court House Square
- 2:00 pm Blend at the Appletime Stage
- 4:00 pm Official Apple Festival Closing at Smyser Plaza

Source: city of Murphysboro

Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

prize is given to the top male and female runners.

The festival will conclude Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Smyser Plaza, where the Apple Festival flag will be lowered and a small ceremony thanking the town will be held.

Perhaps most impressive about the festival is the large number of local businesses that sponsor it. Businesses such as Old National Bank, Silkworm, First Southern

Bank and The Southern Illinoisan have all lent their support to groups and events at the festival.

"It's always nice to go to this festival, especially in a year with so much turmoil," said Chris Losso, who comes to the festival from Galesburg every year. "It's one of the few things me and my wife plan on attending every year."

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PULSE CHATTERBOX

Kanye West was arrested Thursday morning, along with his bodyguard at LAX. The Louis Vuitton Don was taken into custody after a confrontation with a paparazzo, in which West smashed the photographer's camera to the ground.

With Mr. West spending time in cuffs, which celebrity would you like to see do some time?

Luke McCormick

Let's throw Pete Wentz in the slammer for a bit. Ashlee will have to bake his guynier and hair product into a cake, total bummer.

Wes Lawson

Put Renee Zellweger's puckered "I just ate something sour" face in jail for a while so we don't have to be subjected to any more of her shrill and annoying performances.

Chris McGregor

I feel Will Smith has always lacked certain street credibility. If he was doing 5-10 on armed robbery, he could fix his image problem.

STUDENTS

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Gabrielle Yokley, a freshman from Belleville studying pre-law, said she understands why people think this generation is apathetic but believes this election will ignite the fire seen in past generations.

"Either way we will have the first black president or female vice president, so how could you not be excited?" Yokley said. "Whoever wins, hopefully Obama, could shape the future of the country for a long time."

Yokley said she always had some interest in politics, but it was Obama's bid that inspired her to become more involved.

Even students who cannot vote have taken an interest in the election.

Fresnel Houecande, a senior from Benin studying accounting, will not be able to vote because he is not a U.S. citizen, but that has not stopped him from staying updated on the presidential race. He said he often has political

discussions with his friends and is glad the candidates in this election have inspired his friends, who can vote, to participate.

"I am not able to vote, but I know people who would not usually vote have been interested in this election and want to vote," Houecande said. "I am happy to see people interested and listening to the news."

Houecande said he hopes the interest from college students will continue into future elections but expects the candidate and situation of the country to affect the level of interest.

Demetrous White, student trustee, said students should be passionate about voting regardless of the circumstances. While he said he got involved with politics to make a change, he said voting is a form of respect.

"I know there are people who fought hard and died for my right to vote, so I will always vote," White said. "And how can you complain about the president if you don't vote? Not voting is giving a vote away."

ACTIVISM

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"The reason that this election cycle is important to all citizens varies depending on one's personal beliefs and passion, besides the obvious historic measures of the presidential campaign," Haynes said in an e-mail.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole knows first-hand about being politically involved as a student. He was Undergraduate Student Government president in 1992-93 before obtaining his bachelor's degree in 1994. Cole said it is much easier for today's college students to get involved with politics because of new technology. He said when he attended SIUC, students were involved but they did not have the convenience of today's communication outlets.

"There just wasn't the ease of being able to send an e-mail to a thousand people at one time and so organizing was much more difficult. More word of mouth, more one on one, but people were active," Cole said.

Cole said regardless of the time and place, students will get active when the issues mean enough to them.

"When there are things that affect people, they get energized. When there's not, they are more complacent. Whether that was 15 years ago, today or 50 years ago, the issues are really what drive the level of activism," Cole said.

Elbert Penn, who graduated from SIUC in 1982 with a major in English theater, has lived in southern Illinois for most of his life. Penn said he is able to view current student activity through his job at the Recreation Center. Like Cole, Penn said students are more likely to get involved in politics when the issues affect them directly, particularly those such as finances and job security.

"(Important issues include) funding for college. The scariest part now is after the workforce period is done, what comes after? People now feel like they'll be working all their lives to obtain the so-called 'American dream,'" Penn said.

Dennis Carril, a 29-year-old graduate student and teaching assistant in the

forestry department, said the biggest difference he has seen in student activism came with the events of Sept. 11.

"It made people pay attention to the news more," Carril said. "There was a period where people really paid attention and cared, but emotions played a big factor."

Carril said student activism has been less prevalent since the tragedy. He attributed the decline to the laziness of this generation.

"As time goes on, the youth get more and more disinterested (in politics)," Carril said.

State Sen. Gary Forby, D-Benton, said he has seen student activism on the rise in the past few years, especially in the presidential race. Forby said it is important for college students to get involved because their future depends on it.

"There's probably more college kids out there than anybody, and that's what we need," Forby said. "College kids need to get out because what legislators do, they have to live with the rest of their lives."

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Law students protest graduation schedule

Ceremonies to be hosted during finals week on account of Saluki Way

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bryan McLeod would like to celebrate his law school graduation in the spring, but he may have a final the next morning.

McLeod, a third-year law student from Sesser, is one of thousands of students who will experience an atypical graduation schedule in the spring because of Saluki Way renovations to SIU Arena. Spring and summer ceremonies will move to the smaller Shryock Auditorium and be spread across four days instead of two.

The change has left students such as McLeod outraged because class work would continue after commencement, and concerned because guests would have to attend a mid-week graduation.

Tina Collins, director of records and registration, said she scheduled two ceremonies for colleges with a large number of graduates to squeeze everyone into Shryock. For instance, students receiving master's degrees in the spring will graduate at either 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. May 8, according to a schedule of commencement ceremonies approved by interim Chancellor Sam Goldman.

This method will prevent coordinators from having to limit the number of guests a graduate can bring, Collins said.

"Size was our only consideration at first," Collins said. "We're hoping to not have to go to a ticket system."

Goldman has said he wants to keep the ceremonies on campus, and Shryock is the only

venue that can accommodate that goal.

"It's not going to be as convenient as it was, but for those two years we're going to have to do it," Goldman said.

The schedule also reveals that seniors in the colleges of Education and Human Services, Liberal Arts and Applied Sciences and Arts would also graduate in one of two ceremonies. A list of when specific majors graduate will be announced at a later date, Collins said.

Associate Athletic Director Jason King said moving the ceremonies into Shryock is necessary while the SIU Arena undergoes its Saluki Way renovation, which includes new restrooms and seating. The renovation

was scheduled to avoid interference with the 2009-2010 basketball season, which allows December commencement traditionally held in the arena to carry on as normal, King said.

Graduation will begin with the School of Law at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, and end with engineering the following Sunday evening, according to a schedule approved by Goldman.

McLeod said that decision was made with poor judgment.

"(Guests) would have to take off three days of work to come to the graduation, and for some people that's not feasible," McLeod said. "Our graduation is something for us for working so hard and to show our family what we've done, and they're taking that away from us."

Commencements are normally scheduled for consecutive Friday and Saturdays, Collins said.

Stephanie Fueger, also a third-year law student, said the current schedule means she may

have final exams the mornings before and after graduation. She said that would eliminate time that could be spent celebrating with family and friends because law school final exams take four hours on average.

"Law school is an enormous time commitment and sacrifice," Fueger said. "My classmates and I have spouses, significant others and children who have endured this sacrifice with us. It seems appropriate to have one day to celebrate these accomplishments with the people who have enabled them."

Law School Dean Peter Alexander said the school would try to schedule finals before graduation, but would wait until students have registered for spring classes before doing so.

Alexander said half of the graduating class took a survey two weeks into the semester to help him decide what to do about graduation. The survey gave students five alternative dates and venues or the option to keep graduation as is, he said.

The results showed no preference, Alexander said, so graduation was unchanged and printed on the university's calendar. Once the date was printed, it could not be changed, Alexander said in an e-mail.

McLeod said that rule makes no sense.

"We can't change it because it's printed, but even if we have a basketball game scheduled to air on ESPN, that can be rescheduled," he said.

Collins said she explored the possibility of moving commencements to a larger venue such as the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion, which could have prevented graduation from taking

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— Tina Collins
director of records and registration

“Our graduation is something for us for working so hard and to show our family what we’ve done, and they’re taking that away from us.”

— Bryan McLeod
a third-year law student from Sesser

Commencement - May 2009

Thursday, May 7, 2009

School of Law 4:30 p.m.
Ph.D. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 8, 2009

Master's (specific majors TBD) 8:30 a.m.
Master's (specific majors TBD) 11:00 a.m.
Education & Human Services (specific majors TBD) 1:30 p.m.
Education & Human Services (specific majors TBD) 4:00 p.m.
Business & Administration 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9, 2009

Science 8:30 a.m.
Agricultural Sciences 11:00 a.m.
Mass Communication & Media Arts 1:30 p.m.
Applied Sciences & Arts (specific majors TBD) 4:00 p.m.
Applied Sciences & Arts (specific majors TBD) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10, 2009

Liberal Arts (specific majors TBD) 1:30 p.m.
Liberal Arts (specific majors TBD) 4:00 p.m.
Engineering 6:30 p.m.

Source: Tina Collins, director of records and registration
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four days. That idea fell through when Goldman said he wanted to keep graduation on campus, Collins said.

Matt Shackleton, an event coordinator at Shryock, said he agreed with the chancellor's desire to keep graduation on campus — even if it meant setting up tents outside the auditorium where an overflow crowd could watch the ceremony on a projection screen.

"I hope (graduates) will feel like they're in a beautiful facility. That's a good way to end their college career," he said.

Sean McGahan contributed to this report.

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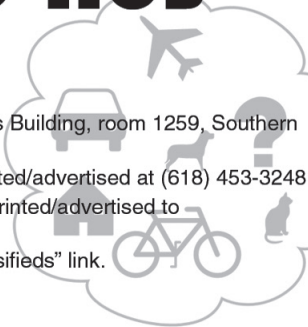
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SO RATHER THAN MAKE A RISKY THROW, HE RUNS TO THE SIDELINE

I THINK HE'S TALKING TO A CHEERLEADER, TOO YEAH, THAT'S AN ADDED BONUS TO HIS STRATEGY

The Duplex

WHY AREN'T YOU AT WORK?

I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK TODAY.

MY OFFICE COMPUTER CALLED IN SICK. IT HAS A VIRUS.

FIND MOVING SALES In the Daily Classifieds

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Of blood

6 Word of woe

10 Staff sign

14 Red Sea gulf

15 Wrestler Hogan

16 Bantu language

17 Perry and Wilson

18 Jai ____

19 "____ Brockovich"

20 ____ kwon do

21 See 54D

24 Nancy's comics friend

26 Rustling sound

27 Black-and-white bear

29 Strongarm man

33 Walled Spanish city

35 ____ diem!

38 Obvious toupee

39 Perfect match

40 Metric weights, briefly

41 Noted Swiss psychologist

42 Ta-ta!

43 Took on cargo

44 Flock members

45 Answer to an accusation

47 Looks so

49 Musical pace

52 Flockhart role

55 See 54D

59 R. Reagan's Star Wars

60 Currier's partner

61 Cyrano's distinction

62 Hawke or Coen

64 Cashier's call

65 Color changer

66 Bonn waterway

67 Prohibitionists

68 Annapolis sch.

69 Stock lacking face value

DOWN

1 Stops

2 Match in value

3 See 54D

4 Tad's dad

5 Pasta dish

6 Queequeg's captain

7 Beauts

8 Texas mission

9 Nordic chutes

10 Prague populace

11 Wait in hiding

12 Writer Wiesel

13 "Candid Camera" man

22 City in central Israel

23 Fever with chills

25 Donated

28 Caustic stuff

30 See 54D

31 Alfred of the theater

32 Like custard

33 Dextrous beginner?

34 ____ con Dios!

36 Tavern order

37 Fishing poles

40 Destination in Nepal

41 Door frame part

43 Leopold's co-conspirator

44 Speaker's stand

46 Banned blasts

48 Static letters

50 Gambits

51 Football great Merlin

53 Ancient Turkish city

54 Word defining 21A, 55A, 3D, and 30D

55 Difficult spot

56 Swear to

57 Erotic

58 Mythical queen

63 However, briefly

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Solution to Yesterday's puzzle

6 8 5 1 3 7 4 9 2

2 1 4 5 6 9 8 3 7

7 9 3 4 2 8 6 1 5

4 2 7 3 9 5 1 6 8

3 6 8 2 1 4 5 7 9

1 5 9 8 7 6 2 4 3

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — The competition will keep you motivated this year, and that's good. You'll be forced to express yourself well, and quickly. Don't worry, you'll do fine. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Launch new projects, especially ones that involve other people. Don't wait, even until the first of the week. You'll do better if you start now. Make the decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Take on more responsibilities and get more benefits. It'll be worth the extra trouble, even if it means more work now. Take the long-range perspective.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Passions are easily aroused, so be responsible. If you want to get wild and crazy, pick your own time and location. Stay more or less in charge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Fixing up your house increases its value, but that's not why you do it. You love to take care of your family. Get them to help, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Don't be shy about asking questions. These are things you need to know. Find out how much things are going to cost and who's going to pay for it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Once you get into your routine, the job will go quickly. It'll be a great relief to have it done, and you can sure use the money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Your plan needs a little more work before you put it into effect, but not much. Fine-tune it and get started.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Take time to do the planning to minimize confusion later. This might take longer than expected, but it's energy well spent. You already know that.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Your friends are crazy. Well, some of them are. You'd better go along and make sure they don't hurt themselves. As frightening as it seems, you're the one with the common sense.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Take charge of the situation to make sure everything gets done. Promises are more likely to be kept now, under these conditions. Also, get good collateral, of course. Don't be a doofus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Delegate one of your jobs to a person who will be better able to do it. This is like passing the ball to the teammate who's more likely to make a basket. Or whatever metaphor works for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Figure out what you really need. Then estimate how much this will cost. Remember, it's just an estimate. Costs are hugely variable. This is just to get you started.

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Young promises commitment to Titans

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Titans quarterback Vince Young insists he never wavered in his commitment to football.

All that concern over his mental state? He says he was upset as he dealt with his first serious injury, and he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going anymore.

Then the media went overboard. Young spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since Titans coach Jeff Fisher called police for help in locating the quarterback Monday night because of concerns over his emotional well-being. His mother, Felicia Young, also told a local newspaper that the quarterback had indicated he didn't want to play football anymore because of all the negativity he faced.

"I was never depressed," Young said.

He took questions from reporters for 16 minutes after watching his teammates practice. His message? Don't question his commitment.

"Football, this is my life. This is my dream. All I did all these years growing up to get to this point and never had an injury like this before in my life," he said.

"It's a hard time because I'm a competitor, and I definitely want to be out on the football field with my teammates."

Questions about his mental state and attitude started Sunday when the third-year quarterback was booed heavily by fans upset at his second interception, and he appeared as if

he didn't want to return to the game. Fisher pulled his headset off and talked to him before the quarterback joined the rest of the offense.

Four plays later, Young sprained his left medial collateral ligament when Jaguars linebacker Daryl Smith crashed into his left knee.

Young didn't go to the Titans' headquarters Monday, and Fisher went to his quarterback's house. The Titans also sent a psychologist and another team official to talk with Young. He was described as being emotionally down. Young said Thursday that lasted half a day and he was upset over his two interceptions.

Fisher told Young to go take the MRI exam needed to determine the extent of the damage to his knee. Young didn't go. But with so many people at his house, Young said, he needed space to think.

"Let the cloud go away for a minute, and that's what I did. I left. My mom seen me; she thought I wasn't in my right mind. At the same time, I was watching the game, watching Aaron Rodgers do his things ... eating some hot wings," Young said.

The quarterback said he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going.

"Even though you're paying your own bills at your own house, you still got to tell your mama where you are going now. So I understand where my mama's coming from. She wanted to know where I'm going because I didn't take my cell phone because so many people were calling me and making sure I'm all right," he said.

Those comments from his mother about his not wanting to play? Young

blamed the media. "She knows I don't want to leave football. She knows I love this game. She's the one that put me in this game. I'm here. I'm ready to play, but right now I'm rehabbing," he said.

Young didn't talk about the police, including crisis negotiators, waiting for him at the Titans' headquarters when he arrived to talk with Fisher nor what they discussed. He thanked the franchise for being behind him.

As far as his injured knee, Young said only that it is sore and he is working hard to heal up. He won't rush back too soon for fear of aggravating the injury.

The Titans have listed him as out for Sunday's game at Cincinnati and have given no timetable for how long he might be sidelined. Young walked stiffly with a black wrap around his knee and promised he is arriving for treatment around 6:30 a.m.

He missed one game in 2007 with a strained quadriceps muscle, came back a week later and wasn't the same the rest of the season.

Fisher said Young is doing fine. "First and foremost is getting his knee back, taking care of his treatment and getting his mind back in football," the coach said.

Helping Young do that have been his mentor, Steve McNair, and quarterbacks like Donovan McNabb. Young said he also will sit down with teammate Kerry Collins for advice.

All those boos? The right of fans paying hard-earned money to watch, part of the territory of being an NFL quarterback.

Young plans to answer his critics once he's back on the field.

"If I ever change and turn my back on this game or turn my back on anything like that, I'm letting down a whole lot of people," he said. "And I definitely don't want to do that because they love me for what I'm doing, and I love doing it for them."

ENEMY

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Defense

Through two games, the Wildcat defense has shown its strengths and weaknesses. Northwestern has limited its opponents to only 15 points per game, but that should not deter the Salukis' offense.

The Wildcats have been susceptible to their opponents' passing and rushing attacks. Northwestern has allowed an average of 150 rushing yards per game and three rushing touchdowns and its pass defense has allowed an average of 198.5 yards per game.

Despite giving up the yardage, Northwestern has only allowed its opponents to enter the end zone three times this season. Not

only have the Wildcats allowed a mere three red zone touchdowns in seven appearances, their defense has allowed opponents to convert on 27 percent of their third downs.

If Northwestern hopes to avoid the upset, its defense will have to contain SIU's offense, which scored 37 points in its season-opening win.

The Salukis were led by sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker, who threw for 216 yards and three touchdowns, and running back Larry Warner, who gained 353 all-purpose yards against Hampton University.

If Dieker can get the ball to his playmakers down the field and if Warner can find enough holes, SIU's offense could be able to keep pace with Northwestern.

Coaching

After two straight wins against FBS opponents, the Salukis aren't going to sneak up on anybody anymore. The Wildcats' coaching staff is doing everything in their power to make sure it doesn't happen to them, too.

Pat Fitzgerald is in his third year as the head coach of his alma mater. The former Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year said he was aware of SIU's success and won't take them lightly.

"Based on the film study, we'll prepare for them like any other opponent," Fitzgerald said. "But we have our hands full and have to worry about ourselves. We haven't played our best football yet."

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FOOTBALL

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"That was probably the most discouraging thing from the game," he said. "We have to mature fast enough this week that we aren't going to give up easy points."

But a look at the stat sheet indicates the Wildcats are more interested in moving the ball slowly but surely and not via the big play.

While Northwestern has failed to record a pass or rush for more than 40 yards this season, it has averaged five yards per rush, 12.3 yards per reception and has recorded 39 first downs in two games this season.

"If you are going to beat them, you are going to have to beat them because they are not going to give you anything cheap," Lennon said.

Offensively, the Salukis will look to continue their quality play they boasted during the Hampton game.

SIU will most likely have to find the scoreboard early and often as it takes on a team that has averaged 27 points per game while allowing just 15 points per game.

The Salukis could try to exploit the Wildcats' rushing defense, which has allowed the only three touchdowns scored on Northwestern all season.

SIU will look to give senior running back Larry Warner a major role in the offense Saturday. Warner recorded more than 300 yards of total offense against Hampton and will receive a bulk of the running load with sophomore running back Richard White listed as doubtful with a sprained knee.

Sophomore fullback Lucien Walker will also get the ball often.

Warner said that the offense needs to execute a sound game plan and let the game unfold as it may.

"That is really the only thing that we can do against any team is

go out there and execute our plays," he said. "If we do that, it can only help us."

Sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker said a sound game plan would include prolonged drives that eat up the clock.

Dieker, who will make his second career start against Northwestern, will look for receivers Jeff Evans and Damian Sherman against a defense that has allowed 198.5 passing yards per game this season.


"I just want to keep drives alive," Dieker said. "It's not so much about throwing touchdowns, but any way that we can score will help us win the game. If that means handing it off to one of our running backs then that is fine."

Game time is set for 11 a.m. Saturday and can be seen on the Big Ten Network.

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Saluki Insider

No. 1 University of South Carolina plays No. 5 Ohio State Saturday in one of the most anticipated games of the 2008-09 college football season. With OSU running back Beanie Wells' playing status in question, will the Trojans or Buckeyes prevail?




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Seeing that Ohio State had trouble with the University of Ohio, I think USC should be fine in this game. And that is not even considering the fact that Wells is doubtful. Ohio State might be a bit overrated this season, and USC is a very solid team. USC 35, The Ohio State 17. But don't take that to Vegas.



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I don't expect Ohio State to compete at all in this game, especially if their best player can't play. Southern California has players that have SEC-type speed, and everyone knows how well the Buckeyes have fared against the SEC in recent years. Prediction: USC 42, Ohio State 14.



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USC will dominate this game from beginning to end. Whether Beanie Wells plays or not, USC is much better than Ohio State. Wells won't make a difference either way. Ohio State will prove in this game that they are not one of the five best teams in the country, and they will not embarrass NCAA football by being blown out in the National Championship again.

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Sports Brief

Salukis open up softball season with exhibitions

The SIU softball team will host its annual Saluki Invitational fall exhibition tournament Saturday and Sunday at Charlotte West Stadium in its first games of the 2008-09 season.

The Salukis host the tournament, which includes the University of Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri State, John A. Logan College, SIU-Edwardsville and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

SIU notched its 12th consecutive 30-win season, going 30-24 last season and will also look to continue their strong play during the exhibition season. The Salukis won 11 of their 13 fall exhibition games last season.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock's roster includes All-Missouri Valley Conference first-team second baseman Alicia Garza, All-MVC second-team catcher Jayme Wamsley and 2007 All-Tournament team utility player Katie Wagner.

John A. Logan College and Tennessee-Martin kick off the festivities at 10 a.m. Saturday, while SIU plays the first of its two Saturday games at noon.

The Salukis play two games again Sunday at noon against IUPUI and at 4 p.m. against John A. Logan College.

SIU concludes its fall exhibition season Sept. 20 at the Illinois Collegiate Softball Tournament in Normal.

MLB	American	East	W	L	GB
		Tampa Bay	87	57	-
		Boston	85	60	2.5
		Toronto	78	67	9.5
		New York	77	69	11.0
		Baltimore	64	80	23.0
		Central	W	L	GB
		Chicago WS	81	64	-
		Minnesota	80	66	1.5
		Cleveland	71	73	9.5
		Detroit	70	76	11.5
		Kansas City	62	83	19.0
		West	W	L	GB
		Los Angeles	88	57	-
		Texas	71	75	17.5
		Oakland	67	78	21.0
		Seattle	57	87	30.5
	National	East	W	L	GB
		New York	82	63	-
		Philadelphia	79	67	3.5
		Florida	74	72	8.5
		Atlanta	64	82	18.5
		Washington	56	90	26.5
		Central	W	L	GB
		Chicago C	87	58	-
		Milwaukee	83	63	4.5
		Houston	79	67	8.5
		St. Louis	78	67	9.0
		Cincinnati	66	80	21.5
		Pittsburgh	60	85	27.0
		West	W	L	GB
		Los Angeles	75	71	-
		Arizona	71	74	3.5
		Colorado	67	79	8.0
		San Francisco	65	80	9.5
		San Diego	56	90	19.0

NFL	AFC		W	L	%
	East	Jets	1	0	1.00
		Patriots	1	0	1.00
		Bills	1	0	1.00
		Dolphins	0	1	.000
	North	Ravens	1	0	1.00
		Steelers	1	0	1.00
		Bengals	0	1	.000
		Browns	0	1	.000
	South	Titans	1	0	1.00
		Jaguars	0	1	.000
		Texans	0	1	.000
		Colts	0	1	.000
	West	Broncos	1	0	1.00
		Chargers	0	1	.000
		Chiefs	0	1	.000
		Raiders	0	1	.000
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	East	Giants	1	0	1.00
		Eagles	1	0	1.00
		Cowboys	1	0	1.00
		Redskins	0	1	.000
	North	Bears	1	0	1.00
		Packers	1	0	1.00
		Lions	0	1	.000
		Vikings	0	1	.000
	South	Saints	1	0	1.00
		Falcons	1	0	1.00
		Panthers	1	0	1.00
		Buccaneers	0	1	.000
	West	Cardinals	1	0	1.00
		49ers	0	1	.000
		Seahawks	0	1	.000
Rams		0	1	.000	

MVC FOOTBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	S. Dakota	1	0	1	1
	N. Dakota	0	0	2	0
	SIU	0	0	1	0
	N. Iowa	0	0	1	1
	WIU	0	0	1	1
	ISU	0	0	0	1
	Ind. St.	0	0	0	1
	Mo. St.	0	0	0	1
	YSU	0	1	0	2
MVC VOLLEYBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	Wichita	0	0	8	0
	N. Iowa	0	0	7	0
	Drake	0	0	7	1
	SIU	0	0	5	1
	Mo. St.	0	0	4	3
	ISU	0	0	4	3
	Evansville	0	0	4	5
	Creighton	0	0	3	4
	Ind. St.	0	0	4	6
BIG 10 FOOTBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	NWern	0	0	2	0
	Indiana	0	0	2	0
	Minn.	0	0	2	0
	Ohio St.	0	0	2	0
	Penn St.	0	0	2	0
	Wisc.	0	0	2	0
	Iowa	0	0	2	0
	Purdue	0	0	1	0
	Illinois	0	0	1	1
MVC FOOTBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	Mich. St.	0	0	1	1

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Northwestern
University at 11
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Salukis face first major challenge Saturday

Brian Feldt
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SIU head football coach Dale Lennon won't have to remind his team of what it is capable of this weekend. Most of the players already know.

The Salukis will face Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) foe Northwestern University Saturday in Evanston. The Wildcats could become the third consecutive FBS victim for SIU in as many years.

SIU defeated Indiana University in 2006 and encoed the win with a victory against Northern Illinois in 2007.

For Lennon — a coach who has yet to coach against the FBS level — the fact that most of the players

have been in this situation before, makes it easier.

"They've been here before and they've done it before," he said. "It's not the type of case where I have to convince them that it can be done. What has been done can be done again and that is kind of our approach for this game."

SIU comes into the game with a 1-0 record after defeating Hampton University 37-31 last weekend in Carbondale. Northwestern, meanwhile, brings a 2-0 record to the table and boasts 19 starters from a 2007 team that tied for seventh place in the Big 10 Conference.

The Wildcats run a versatile offense that features a relatively balanced attack on the ground and through the air.

Northwestern features a quar-

terback that averages 220.5 passing yards per game, which allows Wildcat running back Tyrell Sutton to take advantage of a stretched defense.

The tandem could pose a threat to the SIU defense, which allowed 31 points on 450 total yards of offense against Hampton.

Lennon said Northwestern's offense should be one of the toughest the Salukis face all season. Consequently, Lennon said SIU will have to counterattack with a solid game plan of its own.

"They don't run a lot of bells and whistles and they are very sound in their approach to the game," he said. "That is something that we are going to have to do as well. We can't afford to have the same first game mistakes we had last week."

Lennon highlighted the need to

The Matchup						
TEAM	W-L	PF	PA	Home	Road	
SIU	1-0	37	31	1-0	N/A	
NW	2-0	54	30	1-0	1-0	
The Stats						
OFFENSE				SIU	NW	
Total Yards				416	812	
Passing Yards				216	466	
Rushing Yards				200	346	
First Downs				21	39	
3rd Down Conversions				4-13	9-24	
DEFENSE				SIU	NW	
Forced Turnovers				5	2	
Sacks				1	4	
Tackles for a loss				5	9	
Passing Yards Against				403	397	
Rushing Yards Against				47	300	

limit the Wildcats to as few big plays as possible, referring to Hampton's two scores from 60 yards or more.

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Eye on the enemy: Northwestern Wildcats

Balanced 'Cats could pose problems for Salukis

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the SIU football team attempts to win its third consecutive game against a Football Bowl Subdivision school, the Salukis will have their work cut out for them with the Northwestern Wildcats' powerful offense and a defense coached by one of the Big Ten conference's all-time greats.

Northwestern has started its season with a 2-0 record for the second straight year, with victories against Syracuse University and Duke University. The Wildcats' 24-20 come-from-behind victory against the Blue Devils was their 15th win in their last 18 games decided by seven points or less.

Offense

Northwestern's offense has the ability to score in a variety of ways and is led by a balanced attack that takes advantage of an efficient quarterback and a strong and speedy running back.

Senior quarterback C.J. Bacher

is one of 26 players on the watch list for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which goes to the nation's best college quarterback. He threw for 3,656 yards and 19 touchdowns last season and holds two of the top three single-game passing records in Northwestern history.

Bacher doesn't play favorites with his receivers because 13 different pass catchers have been on the receiving end of his 29 career touchdown passes. That trend has continued into this season where Bacher completed passes to 10 different receivers against Syracuse and six in the victory against Duke.

Bacher said the running backs and offensive linemen have to make the biggest adjustments for Saturday's game.

"They have to get protection calls down, seeing that there are four or five guys coming on each play," Bacher said. "It's a test, but I think our O-line is up for the challenge."

When he's not tossing the ball across the yard, Bacher can find a security blanket lined up behind him.

Senior running back Tyrell



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior defensive end James Cloud pumps up the crowd during the Salukis' 37-31 win over Hampton Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Cloud had seven tackles during the game and will be a key component this weekend when the Salukis take on Big Ten Conference member Northwestern.

Sutton, who is coming off consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons, has gained 210 yards on 37 carries so far this season. He rushed for 144 yards in the Wildcats' victory against Syracuse, and scored two touchdowns in the victory over Duke.

Sutton is averaging 5.7 yards per carry, but the SIU defense didn't allow Hampton University

to gain much ground in the running game. The Pirates gained only 47 rushing yards in the Salukis' 37-31 win Sept. 6.

Stopping Sutton and making Northwestern's offense one-dimensional could help SIU pull out another upset victory against an FBS team.

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VOLLEYBALL

Salukis come back home

Volleyball plays first home tournament

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Following successful tournaments at Niagara University and Ball State, the SIU volleyball team returns to Davies Gymnasium this weekend for its first home tournament of 2008 in the Saluki Invitational.

SIU will look to defend its title from 2007 when the Salukis defeated Cleveland State, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Murray State en route to a tournament win.

SIU (5-1) is off to its best start since 2002, and head coach Brenda Winkler said she expects the team to continue its strong play and respond positively to playing on its home floor.

"We've always played well at home," Winkler said. "Our women are excited to get to Davies. They love playing here."

The Salukis open the tournament tonight at 7 p.m. against Western Illinois. The Westerwinds come into the tournament with a 3-5 record overall and boast a signature win over Eastern Illinois on their home court.

SIU will also host Arkansas State at noon and Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Arkansas State enters the tournament with a 6-1 record and a tournament win in the Texas Southern Tournament.

SEMO, meanwhile, will begin the tournament with a 0-3 record.

They were scheduled to play in the Tiger Classic at LSU, but the tournament was cancelled because of Hurricane Gustav.

Winkler said the team is excited to go up against SEMO since the two teams have formed a regional rivalry.

"SEMO beat us twice in the spring, so we're looking for revenge there," she said. "They're a typical Ohio Valley Conference team. They get a lot of digs, and they're kind of smaller."

SEMO head coach Renata Nowacki said the SIU vs. SEMO rivalry has evolved during the last few years due to the schools' close proximity.

"It might be because coach Winkler used to be at EIU and there was a rivalry between us then," Nowacki said. "I think it's because our players get to know each other and play each other in the spring. We get excited about playing them each year."

The tournament marks the last Saluki Invitational for seniors Kristie Berwanger, Kristy Elswick, Brooklyn Robbins and Erika Bartruff. Berwanger said they are ready to play.

"It's my last year, and I just want to leave everything on the court," Berwanger said. "Obviously, I'm sad. I love playing here."

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger has led the team with 59 kills and 67 digs in the first two tournaments of the season. She was also named to the all-tournament team at the Ball State Tournament.

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